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The Hat Shop

112 Texas Street

The Entire Stock Unrestricted Choice

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This sale gives you an opportunity to possess the very latest, nobbiest and most attractive headgear that has been shown this season at just half price.



Hat Shop Millinery For All Occasions Hats of Distinction

The air of elegance, of absolute correctness and quality are noteworthy features of the Hat Shop Millinery. Here are the season's very best fash-

Things In the Shops knowing About

If you once try the milk sold by the El Paso Dairy you will use no other kind. It's pure and fresh.

El Paso dairy milk is known to be absolutely the best in the southwest. Costs no more than the ordinary kind.

Insist upon having El Paso dairy milk. The pure fresh and sanitary kind. Both phones and city office,

have pure milk. That is the only kind the El Paso Dairy Co., sells. Both

When you go to the Jackson Sanitary Grocery for your vegetables you are certain to get fresh and choice stock because this store receives fresh ship-

Wood's ice cream has no equal. Auto N. Oregon St.

Refrigerators, all sizes, all prices at real bargains if you go to Springer's.

familiar with one form issued by thou ADVOCATES USE OF sands of banks, and money, because its BANK MONEY ORDERS general use will serve to prevent losse made through the encashment of mis-Travelers' Checks Save Time

and Money to Travelers ness with tourists is apt to be offered and Others. Bank money orders," or travelers checks, were advocated for general use, by Fred I. Kent, vice president of the tourists, and in order to insure them-selves, honest travelers are charged a

Bankers' Trust company, of New York, before the Texas convention of bankers little more for service than would other-wise be necessary. Our old system of The term 'money order' being popular and seemingly more understandable ist and more expensive to protect the tour-

to the masses than the word 'draft,' it has been used more or less by bankers and is apparently with us to stay. It is not surprising that bankers, hotel reepers, shop keepers and others should feel inclined to welcome such a systion travelers' check. It means a sav-ing to them of both time and money, time, because they can easily become

Are You Wearing the Right Hat?

We figure out the hat proposition about this way-

This store "hats" an increasingly large number of men each season-

The man who came last season comes again and brings his friends-And that's all because the hat he

bought was the right hat. We put a lot of emphasis on the fact that the hat carrying with it the Bryan quality and style guarantee must be the satisfactory hat-we

know it because we make it so, Lots of stores will exchange a hat for your money, and let you walk away with headgear that's enough to

ruin your reputation, Not so here!

Suppose you begin right now wearing the right kind of hat. We have a superior line of

PANAMAS



CHECKS-POLICE TRUST HIM.

Cream Co.'s kind. Both phones. Free

The perfect butter, fresh and sweet,

is the Sedgwick creamery butter and the Jackson Sanitary Grocery is the exclusive agent for El Paso.

The Smith Ice Cream Co. furnishes

All flavors of ice cream are now to

be had at the Smith Ice Cream Co. It

stood the highest test. Both phones

Smith's ice cream is strictly pure and

When it comes to fine candles there

Don't fail to see the new summer fur-

niture at Springer's. Real good values

ogus checks of various kinds, and such

checks are being cashed almost daily

This means loss to those catering to

Almost Impossible of Forging.

"Also, think of the time saved. There

would be no looking through files for

various forms of comparison with speci

mens and no hesitancy and doubt as to

known form or check of an unknown

concern. The only point to be estab

lished before cashing the check is the identity of the holder. This can be done

with the greatest certainty but it mus

be done with cars. No travelers' check

should be honored unless it is counter

signed in the presence of the payer, or

if already signed, the holder should

write his name on a separate piece of paper, to be compared with the signa-

ture on the check. It is a hard matter

to successfully copy a signature, and

not one man in a million can do it in the

"We can unquestionably say, there

fore, that if association checks were

used by all tourists and only such checks were accepted from them, it

would mean a vast saving of time and

money to all who travel and to all who

are called upon to accept checks from those who travel."

presence of a second person.

advisability of honoring some un

is none better than that home made

at the same time good. Demand it

Both phones. Free deliveries,

candy at Wood's confectionery.

ice cream and ices for receptions. Free

deliveries. Both phones. Demand it.

O. H. Suldvan Says the Bankers Are Ensy Prey for Pen Artists-Has Many Evidences. You'll never appreciate ice cream un-til you try some of the Smith Ice

HAS POCKETFULL OF BOGUS

Hist! Sheh! Tush! Pisht! See that man over there? Speak soft-Well, he has a pocketful of bum checks. What?

Grab him! Search him! Turn him over to the purrilice! A daring criminal, no doubt, come to rob the poor unsuspecting bankers of their hard earned cash.

his business. Mr. Sullivan is not a robber. Quite

the contrary. He is a scientist. It is his business to tell bankers how to know a bad check when they meet one.

checks. He has one raised from \$1 to \$40 without any erasing. It is very simple. The "one" is written over and made into "forty" without missing a stroke. He also has one showing a change from \$1 to \$50. That is simple; also another where the forger had altered the little perforations from \$10 to \$40. That is difficult. It is done with colodium, you can see the glace on the back of the check. This one was done by erasing-with acid, of course. "Paper raising is on the increase,

statistics will prove it, bad check expert. 'It is a very simple thing to do. There are all sorts of ways to do it, and all sorts of men are

THE MEN WHO HAVE HEADED THE BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

The Officers Who Have Served for the Past Year at the Head of the Organization of Texas Financiers.

Following are the retiring officers of Texas Bankers' association-the men who have served during the past

O. E. Duelap, Waxahachle, president. J. T. Scott, Houston Dist. No. 1, vice oresident. J. K. Woods, Laredo, Dist. No. 2, vice

F. H. Welch, Dist. No. 3, vice president. L. C. Wells, Corsicana, Dist. No. 4,

J. A. Pondrom, Texarkana, Dist. No. , vice president W. T. Smith Blanket, Dist. No. 6. vice president.

A. D. McLaughlin, Hamlin, Dist. No. 7 rice president. J. W. Hoopes, Austin, Secretary. DeWitt C. Dunn, Houston, assistant

ecretary. Thos. W. Slack, Fort Worth, treas-

Legislative committee-G. L. Blackford, Denison, chairman; John Sealy, Galveston; Nathan Adams, Dallas; N. S. Graham, San Antonio; F. M. Law, Beau-Information and Statistics - Oscar

-ALWAYS OPEN-**Four New Maxwell Cars** Will Be Here Soon

The car where quality, durability, style and simplicity are combined and is within reach of all.

This shipment consists of Model E touring car; Model G detachable tonneau touring car and two model AA-the popular "Little Red Maxwell." It will pay all who are considering the purchase of an automobile to call and see these cars.

BAKER ELECTRIC VICTORIA

Edition De Luxe ladies' car is now on display. This electric car is acknowledged by automobile enthusiasts, including the ladies, to be the electric perfect. Ask an owner.

Christy Automobile Co.

615 N. Campbell St.

M. B. Christy, Mgr.

Both Phones.

-ALWAYS OPEN

GREAT FUN AT THE SMOKER FOR THE BANKERS: LOTS OF STORIES

found another town named after me. I asked him if it was Jonesville or Jonesboro. He sald that it was Bald Knob." As Mr. Jones has a few more hairs than

Park Pitman, the joke caught on and it was smooth sailing after that for the

representative of the Jones family. George Smith, of Chicago was next

introduced. In his letter to W. L. Too-

mittee, read by Owen White, Smith said

he did not want any brass band or

school children to meet him at the train,

but that he would never let a man named Jones get the best of a man

named Smith, and he would consent to speak if the atmospheric conditions were right.

The smoker committee saw to it that these conditions were perfect and Smith

had the same crowd whooping it up

presence of a paid entertainer and he told stories so fast that the crowd

begged him to stop so they could get

Letters and More Speeches

against Mr. Hirsch, H. R. Eldridge, J. W. Hoopes, Joseph T. Talbert and

the personal representative of governor Campbell in El Paso this week and that

he was running things in El Paso and "the ring" had better listen to him.

Fred E. Farnsworth, general secre-tary of the Bankers' association, of New York, told of his troubles in reaching

El Paso by way of two dry states and

one wet one, the wet one being made so

by the high waters of the Mississippl and not by any lack of prohibition. He

then told stories on judge Duniap him-self and the other bankers, and closed

by telling the crowd how glad he was

to meet them. The letter read to the

Talbert, was in verse and told of his

wanderings around the banking world

before he arrived in Manhattan at 25 Broadway.

Concha's orchestra played during the

serving of the dinner and a male quar-

tet under the leadership

bankers, supposedly from Joseph

More letters were offered in evidence

their breath.

ley, chairman of the entertainment com-

Everybody Had a Good Time | Smith, but that he drew the line at and Almost Everybody Talked - Everybody Ate and Almost Everybody Drank.

"For it's always finer weather, When good fellows get together, With a stein on the table, And a good song ringing clear."

That was the song the bankers sang Tuesday night. And it was fair weather at the Fraternal hall, when 500 good fellows got together with the steins on the table and the good song ringing

For three hours the bankers romped and sang and yelled to their hearts' content at the one informal feature of bankers' week, where everyone was speaking. He told as many stories as speaking. He told as many stories as Jones and got as many laughs from

The smoker opened with a Spanish dinner, served at tables scattered over the big ball room floor of the Product dinner, served at tables scattered over the big ball room floor of the Fraternal Brotherhood hall, and it looked like a night in Bohemia to see the bankers and business men, with the officers of the 23rd infantry dressed in spotless white, sitting around the tables, eating, drinking and singing with the abandon which comes with a week away from business cares and worries.

away from business cares and worries.

The Tulkfest.
After the dinner the bankers gathered around the platform where the prom-inent bankers of the state and the vis-iting bankers from the east and mid-dle west had been seated and for two hours listened to a rapid fire bombardamong the bankers. John L. Dyer was the toastmaster. He introduced each of the talkers with a little speech telling of his past performance and pedigree and had the crowd whooping things up by the time the first one had things up by the time the first one had

started to speak.

The hit of the smoker was a popularity contest between Jones, of New York, and Smith, of Chleago. Owen White, of the local entertainment com-mittee, read letters from both of these representatives of two famous and distinguished families, telling of their abilities as speakers and how good they were in entertaining prowds. tistical" Jones was introduced first. In reality he is W. O. Jones, of the National Park bank of New York, but he was introduced as "Statistical" Jones, the man who was fed on facts and fat-But hold! See there is a tag on his coat. What does it say? "O. H. Sullivan, Protectograph." Oh, that's all right. He should carry the bum checks. That's of the contest as soon as he got

He said he had heard so much about Jones and Smith that he was in a "Brown" study to know what to say. Right there he had to stop speaking to know a bad check when they meet out.

And that is not easy. The visitor repareters a company which furnishes a system to detect a bad check and drafts.

He continued by saying that he had Mr. Witte also sang a tenor solo, which was encored repeatedly by the crowd.

Amarillo; Chas. S. Miller, Ballinger;

Constitution and By-Laws,-G. A.

Officers' Reports-L. L. Shield, Santa

Anna, chairman; T. B. Benson, Bartlett;

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ell E. Smith, McKinney; P. L. Downs,

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F. Williams, El Paso; Ben O. Smith,

District Organization. No. 1-P. B. Doty, Beaumont, chair-

Dallas, chairman; Whit George, Italy;

Ft. Worth; Sam W. Brown, Georgetown.

man; D. W. Cooley, Houston, secretary.

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chairman; Franz Groos, San Antonio,

No. 3-Francis H. Welch, Taylor,

-F. E. McLarty, Waco, chair-

chairman; Sam'l Brown, Georgetown,

No. 6-R. A. Hall, San Angelo, chair-

man; Ned Holman, Comanche; secre-

tary. No. 7-N. Harding, Ft. Worth, chairman; J. P. Owens, Weatherford, secre-

TEXAS MONEY SHOULD STAY IN TEXAS—ASK "THEM" WHY.

ery of the Southwestern Surety Insur-

O. Van Wyck, an assistant secretary

G. L. Blackford, company treasurer and president of the State bank at Denison;

ing permission in Texas, Oklahoma Louisiana and New Mexico, and the

visitors declare that within a few months 10 states in all will be a prey.

The new surety company has been roll-

from Texas went to New York and Bal-

timore stockkholders.
"Why not keep it in Texas?" they

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THE TEXAS BANKERS.

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Secretary J. W. Hoopes has been a

enterprising as ever in giving wide

convention at El Paso, and in working

up a large attendance. First, the phe-nomenally low transportation rates de-

bar none on the score of expense. The

unique frog novelty sent out broadcast

was a surprising way of reminding

members to "jump out to El Paso" for

plied membership banks with cards to

send out in their daily mail, announcing

the dates of the convention, with "best

program ever presented; low railroad

rates; excursion to Mexico City; and

The El Paso convention will combine

a goodly amount of business and lo-cal entertainment. Only the mornings

of the first two days will be devoted to

make your arrangements to be there.

May 10, 11 and 12. Then, too, he sup-

publicity to the forthcoming annual

From Texas Banker.

virgin Texas company is a caution.

Sherman; M. G. Olsen, Aquilla.

Temple: R. G. Miller, Falfurias.

Resolutions-P.

George

Webb, San Angelo; E. Key,

Wells, Houston, chairman; W. H. Fuqua, | afternoons and evenings of both days will be given to relaxation and socia-bility; while the third day will be occupled in seeing the industrial enter-prises of El Paso, and the National Levi, Victoria, chairman; Wm. R. Ham-by, Austin; J. T. Scott, Houston; A. M. Graves, Clarksville; W. M. Williams, and entertainment committee of the El Paso banking institutions have made every preparation to insure this twenty-sixth annual convention being one

W. F. McCaleb, San Antonio; T. U. Cole, to be remembered with delight. It too commonly occurs that some of acted on, including the election of officers, come at the closing hour of our is interested in several oil propositions, state conventions, when a majority of states that C. E. Fruits and E. W. the delegates have slipped away from Speers, of Bisbee, are meeting with the meeting for pleasure or personal great success in the oll business there. the meeting for pleasure or personal business. It is earnestly desired that the El Paso convention may be an exception in this regard. The committee have reduced the business sessions to only the morning hours of the first two days, and have left the third day wholly for relaxation; so that it should not be considered a hardship for members to stay with the business sessions of the convention until everything on the program is disposed of, and also welcome and encourage the incoming officers when they are installed.

man; M. G. Olsen, Aquilla, secretary.
No. 5-H. W. Williams, Greenville, chairman; W. D. Sanders, DeKalb, sec-WENT TO ARIZONA FOR HIS HEALTH; NOW OWNS A RANCH.

A. E. Plumer, president of the Southern Arizona Bank and Trust company, of Tucson, came out west for his health or 15 years ago. He came from New York city, where he represented a big packing concern. like an Indian for a while, Mr. Plumer invested what little money he had in l'ucson real estate and now he is president of the second largest bank in the Arizona city. He has only been at it seven years, too.

"They Say" that New York and Balti-more Companies Milk Texas of a Half Million Dollars Yearly. ADDICTED TO THE "CURSE," "Keep the money in Texas," is the war J. G. Spangler divides his interests ance company representatives. There are five of them in attendance at the between his family, his automobile and his bank. He is cashler of the Mesa. Arizona, City bank, and with John Ellis convention, and the way they boost the of Douglas, represents the Arizona bankers' association. There is J. L. White, company vice president and cashier of the Collin County National bank of McKinney; W.

BISBEE CITIZENS PLAN TO SECURE RAINMAKER.

Comet Parties Now the Rage in Mining Town-Three Runnway Accidents in One Day-General News Notes.

genial T. F. Rogers of Collinsville, and E. C. Bates, the agent for sale of stock who halls from the head offices at Bisbee, Ariz., May 11 .- Plans are being made to invite rainmaker Hatfield, The new company already has workof California, to come and try his method of bringing down some good showers. Hatfield is said to be anxlous to visit this section and has stated ing less than a year. The prometers say that last year a cool half million that should be be unable to make good he shall receive no pay.

S. Ratterre, shift boss at the Oliver mine, was thrown to the ground and injured while his horse, which ran way, demolished his rig. Breaking loose from the rear of a

wagon where it had been attached, a saddle horse belonging to E. B. Maso: & Co., of this city, started from the Copper Queen plaza at a rapid speed, crossed Johnson addition and Lowel' and was captured in the neighborhood of Warren, after running five miles. A buggy driven by A. E. Ludley, a blacksmith, was upset and the driver

was slightly injured. The Cochise County Medical association met at the Copper Queen dispensary and discussed the threatened typhoid fever epidemic. The cases reported are of the most virulent nature, a number of Tombstone canyor residents suffering most. The board of trade has arrangements

for the observance of Decoration day Comet parties are all the rage here It has now become fashionable for select parties to gather almost every night to see the comet at its best incidentally enjoying a good time. Owing to the continuous droutly most of the ranchers have sent their cattle to New Mexico, Utah or Calibusiness sessions and addresses. The fornia. Heavy shipments have been

Eyster's C. O. D. Grocery Auto Phone 1691 Beli Phones 823, 844. The lowest prices, the best goods, and having added another wagon, we hope to have the best service.

All Vegetables and Berries Fresh | Fancy fat Norway Mackerel, 10c Fresh Strawberries, every morning, 3 boxes for Fresh Strawberries, (per \$1.15 Fresh Valley Asparagus Fine new Potatoes, New Summer Squash, 2 lbs. for New Cucumbers, each Calif. Head Lettuce (large size) 2 for Green or Wax Beans, 3 lbs. for the season) per lb. 10c Pie Plant (large size) fresh daily, 3 lbs. for New Valley Turnips, Beets, Mustard Greens, all 3 bunches 100 New Valley Peas, per 1b. Best Head Rice, 3 lbs. for Pearl Meal, white or yellow, 25c 7 lbs. for Best quality Tea, any kind, 60c per lb.

Old Potatoes (extra good) 15 lbs, for Old Dry Onions (extra good) 6 lbs, for Strictly fresh Butter, 35c or 3 lbs. for Strictly fresh Kansas Eggs, 25c Mountain Park Eggs, (never 40c 4 days old) per doz. 40c 4 lbs. best Bulk Starch 6 bars Crystal White Soap, 25c 3 boxes Old Dutch Cleanser 25c for Brass Wash Board, regular 40e quality, for Ripe or Green Olives, 45c Full cream Cheese, 20c per lb. Shreaded Wheat, 2 pkgs for Post Toasties, 3 plegs, for

Strawberries for preserving all next week, per crate

Phone us your Orders early and you will get them Promptly.

Eyster's C. O. D. Grocery

Corner Kansas and Boulevard Two Bell phones, 823, 844; Auto phone 1691.

Kansas City for slaughter. THE TIME IS RIPE FOR During last month many head died of starvation and thirst.

Witte sang a number of selections, lu-Thursday is payday at the Coppel cluding "The Stein Song," with all of the bankers joining in on the chorus. Queen. Two dollars will be retained from each man's envelope and for-Mr. Witte also sang a tenor solo, which warded to the county treasurer for road taxes.

As the result of a dream forecasting serious injury to his right limb, A. C. Zeigler, a miner, has decided to leave Bisbee and the mines forever and begin farming.

Local Masons are planning to entertain their brothers from Douglas Sat-

Word has been received that B. Fran covich, formerly a business man of Bisbee, died in Austria. He leaves in this city his sister, Mrs. J. B. Anglus.

J. McGregor, who has arrived in alsbee from Bakersville, Calif., where he Mrs. J. H. Grayson has left for St. Louis to be present at the wedding of her niece, Miss Pinkerton. esent at the wedding of

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughes will leave n a few days for Fort Worth, Texas, o visit relatives. Mrs. J. H. De Woody has left for Cansas City, where she will visit rel-H. Cohn, of El Paso, is visiting rela-

THIS PLAN THE BEST AND ONLY PERMANENT SOLUTION

"Your committee has to the best of its ability weighed with care all the adownership and of the plan proposed for acquiring the existing waterworks. Your committee has decided that this arrangement new proposed is the best all pround permanent solution that can be devised "-- I'rom the report of the second water committee, James R. Harper,

Big Adding Contest Today

WILL TAKE PLACE THIS EVENING AT THE SHELDON AT 5 OCLOCK.

EVERY BANK IN CITY REPRESENTED.

The special adding contest for a purse in gold offered by the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., is attract-Paso will have representatives com peting and the world's record, if not broken, will be considerably shaken.

This contest will take place today at 5 oclock in the Sheldon hotel, there will be three lists of 100 checks each, the person making the most correct list in the shortest time will be awarded \$25

The following are the contestants from each bank and if there are any other persons in the city who wish to make a try they are welcome. First National Bank

G. T. Moore. State National Bank, D. L. Hill. C. L. Wolfe.

Jack Ronan. Rio Grande Valley Bank & Trust Co. H. T. Henry. T. E. Thornt

American National Bank, T J. Stafford W. U. Carre. City National Bank.

G. C. Wines. Guaranty Trust & Banking Co.

National Bank of Commerce. Et Pase Bank and Trust Co.

F. M. Lynch, Each of the above have been practicng very industriously for this contest and some fast adding will be the

MUNICIPAL WATERWORKS

"The result of municipal awnership of waterworks throughout the country has been satisfactory. Private ownership of waterworks can only be regarded as a temporary expedient in the early stages of a city's growth. Municipal ownership at this time without acquiring the present plant is impractical and inadvisable. It would heavily burden the city with debt and would be extremely costly to instal."—From the re-port of the second water committee, James R. Harper, chairman.

Read Hoyt Furniture Co.'s advertisement on society page, this issue,

VOTE FOR MUNICIPAL WATER-WORKS AND LEAVE CITY FREE

"By acquiring the present plant by own system on a broad policy that will concern itself solely with the public benefit. If in future the city des put in a duplicate plant that will fur fire purposes, sewer flushing, sprinkling, etc., while conserving the mesa supply for domestic purposes, the city can do this work more cheaply and more satisfactorfly than could a private company."-From the report of the second water committee, James R. Harper, chairman.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will brace up the nerves, ban-ish sick headache, prevent despondency and invigorate the whole system. Sold by all dealers.

Bridge and Five Hundred Talley Cards and Score Pads

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Hurd's Fine Stationery For Fine Correspondence or for General Business

Uses.

CURRAN'S BOOK STORE

108 Mesa